

REPUTABLE
REALTY MEN
REALIZE
RAPIDLY
THROUGH
WORLD WANTS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION. NARONIC'S EMPTY BOATS.

Two of Them Passed Off
Sable Island by a Steamer
Arriving at Bremen.

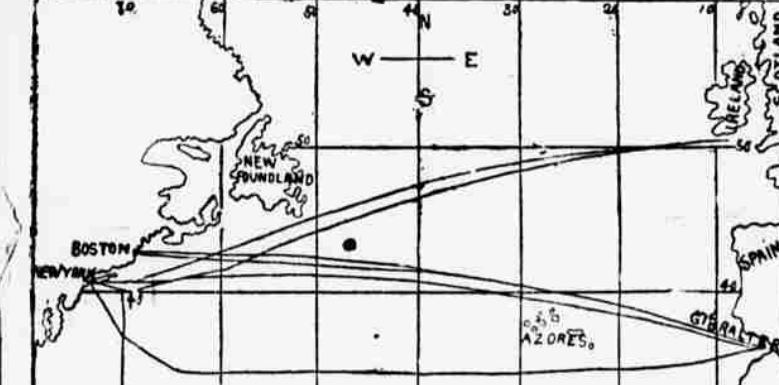
PROBABLY NOT LONG ADRIFT.

Vessel Arriving Off Deal Has
Eleven Shipwrecked People
on Board.

THEY MAY BE PART OF HER CREW

No Longer Any Doubt as to
the Fate of the Missing
Freighter.

BREMEN, March 20.—After long-continued
anxiety regarding the fate of the White Star
line freight steamer Naronic, which sailed



THE BLACK DOT SHOWS ABOUT WHERE
the Naronic's boats were sighted
from Liverpool on Feb. 11 for New York, and
which had not since been heard of. Intelligence
has been received showing beyond
any doubt that the vessel is lost.

The British steamer Coventry, Capt.
Wilson, from Pernambuco Feb. 10, arrived at
this port to-day.

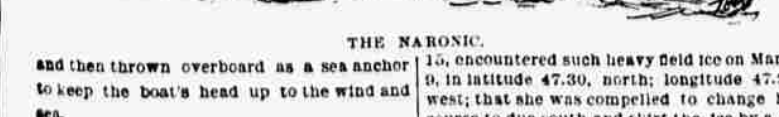
She reports that at 2 o'clock on the morning
of March 4, when in latitude 42° north, longi-
tude 46° west, she passed a lifeboat painted
white, bearing the name Naronic. The boat
was floating keel upward.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same
day another lifeboat from the Naronic was
passed.

This boat gave evidence of having encoun-
tered heavy weather.

Maat and Oars for a Sea Anchor.

The mast and oars of the lifeboat had been
lashed together and attached to the painter.



THE NARONIC.
An encounter with heavy field ice on March
9, in latitude 47° 30' north, longitude 47° 20'
west, that she was compelled to change her
course to due south and skirt the ice by a
course of many miles.

The British steamship Rummell, from
Bremen Feb. 25, came up the bay this morn-
ing. Her captain reports that he passed a
large ice floe on March 13 in latitude 45° 40'
north, longitude 48° west.

From these two reports it will be seen that
the ice fields were travelling south at a
pretty good speed, and many Atlantic captains
now in New York are willing to stake their
professional reputations that the Naronic
ultimately met her fate in this big ice field,
though conceding that her machinery was
partially disabled before coming up with ice.

On March 13, in latitude 45° 30' N., longi-
tude 46° 10' W., the British steamship Chi-
cago passed a spar floating vertically. About
six feet of this spar was out of water, and it
had the appearance of a topmast. Whether
this incident has any connection with the
Naronic's mishap can only be conjectured.

DEATH OF PETER SMITH.

Chicago Millionaire Passes Away at
Fort Springs, Ark.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Millionaire Peter
Smith, of this city, died yesterday at Hot
Springs, Ark., where he went four weeks ago
to recuperate his failing health.

Smith figured prominently in the sena-
tional McMahon will case here some time
ago.

He is in the merry Springtime when the
cold and icy, the cough, get in their way.
Baffle them by buying Kikk's Expectorant.
22d St. and 6th Ave., or at any
drug store. 50 cents a bottle.

BROOKLYN EVENING EDITION The World.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1893.

TWO EMULATORS OF GARDNER.

Thomas McMahon Held for Al-
leged Offering of "Protection."

One Woman Refused to Pay and
Caused His Arrest.

Detective Charles L. Gardner, Park
hurst's aid, seemed to have many imi-
tators in and around the Mercer street
police station.

In the Jefferson Market Court this
morning, Justice Voorhis held Thomas
McMahon for trial on a charge of de-
manding money from fallen women for
alleged police protection.

Less than a month ago Emel Maue-
hofer, a boy of fifteen, was captured in
the very act of taking money from
fallen women for alleged police pro-
tection in their nefarious calling.

Last night another was captured. His
name is Thomas McMahon, aged twenty-
four, of 21 Downing street.

McMahon met a woman named Clara
Reilly, of West Twenty-fifth street, last
night at 10 o'clock and demanded \$2
from her. She refused to pay, the
money and he said he would have to
arrest her.

This was in East Thirtieth street.
While they were walking along they
met Detective Gardner, who arrested
him and told the circumstances of her
arrest to the police.

Before she got through McMahon
started to run, but Gardner was too
quick for him and McMahon slept in a
cell last night.

The police have found another woman
from whom McMahon collected \$2.

DR. BUCHANAN'S TRIAL.

It Begins Before Recorder Smyth
This Afternoon.

The trial of Dr. Robert W. Buchanan,
charged with poisoning his wife, Anna
B. Buchanan, on April 23, 1892, was to
have begun before Recorder Smyth, in
Part III. of the Court of General Ses-
sions, this morning, but it was delayed

by the proceedings attendant on the
fixing of a time for the execution of the
sentence of death against Carlyle W.
Harris, convicted of the murder of Helen
Nelson Pettis Harris, on the morning of
March 19, 1893.

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A WOMAN SLASHER.

Mrs. Legaire Stabbed in the Side
in East Tenth Street.

Her Assailant Left the Knife in
the Cut and Fled.

He Had Followed Her for at Least
Three Blocks.

It looks as if Mrs. Lizzie Legaire, who
says she is the wife of a Third Avenue
car-driver, and resides at 31 St. Mark's
place, was the intended victim of a vil-
lain working on the plan of a "jack the
slasher."

Mrs. Legaire was at home last night
suffering from an ugly knife wound in the
right side. But for her clothing there
is little doubt that she would have been
killed.

Some acquaintances were visiting Mrs.
Legaire last night and her husband was
not at home, she volunteered to see them
to a Fourth Avenue cross-town car.

On the way home, at the corner of Thir-
teenth street and Third Avenue, the woman
detected a man skulking very suspiciously
behind her.

Mrs. Legaire says she hastened on, but
at the southeast corner Tenth street and Third
Avenue, the man overtook her.

Without speaking he drew a long, ugly,
deer-horn handled knife and drove the blade
into her side. Then he turned and fled west-
ward through Tenth street.

Mrs. Legaire clasped her hands to the
wound and screamed.

Policeman John McDonald, of the East
Fifth street station, heard Mrs. Legaire's
cries and assisted her to the station-house,
where an ambulance surgeon dressed the
wound.

The knife penetrated her heavy jacket,
passed through the corset and was stopped
by the lower ribs. The wound bled very
freely.

Mrs. Legaire refused to go to the hospital
and was taken home.

The "slasher" is described as being a
medium-sized man, fair, well dressed, and
wearing a full blood beard.

The woman said this morning that she had
no enemies.

LACKEY'S STORY OF THE ASSAULT.

He Says Policeman McGreevy Frank
with Him and Knocked Him Down.

Hugh Lackey, of 205 East Twenty-fifth
street, whom Policeman McGreevy, of the
Twenty-second street squad, arraigned and
who made counter charges against the of-
ficer, testified in the Yorkville Court to-day
that he met Policeman McGreevy at Nils-
son Hall at 2:30 A. M. yesterday.

They had a drink, and went to Lynch's
saloon, at Fifteenth street and Third Avenue,
where they drank again and got into an argu-
ment, during which Lackey struck the officer.
McGreevy at this time alleged, exclaimed:
"I will kill you for this; you will not leave
here till you go to a hospital."

Lackey was frightened and sent one of the
stitches of the place for a policeman to pro-
tect him.

The officer, when he heard the case, told
Lackey that McGreevy was simply cuffing and
kicking him, and that he was a coward who
was afraid of a policeman.

McGreevy had gone out and was
waiting on the sidewalk. When Lackey ap-
peared he alleged that McGreevy knocked
him senseless with his club and dragged him
to the station-house.

The policeman made no statement. The
justice then directed that the bar-tenders of
both places be subpoenaed, as well as the ser-
geant and policeman in Lackey's party, and
the officer himself, and adjourned the hearing
until Wednesday.

COAL COMBINE HEARING.

Trying to Prove the Annulment of
the Central Agreement.

The hearing to prove the annulment of the
coal "combine" between the Central Rail-
road of New Jersey and the Port Reading
Railroad Companies was resumed before ex-
Gov. Ludlum, as Master of Chancery, in
Chancery Court in Jersey City to-day.

Attorney-General John P. Stockton and
Judge Stevens, his assistant, appeared for
the State, and Counselor De Forest, of De
Forest & Week, this city, for the Central
Railroad Company.

The Attorney-General said he had nothing
further to offer except a sworn statement of
President Max Baughman of the Central
Legislative committee. This affidavit was
submitted. It certifies to the annulment.

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Lawrence Wallace Arrested in Elz-
abeth Again.

ELIZABETH, N. J., March 20.—Lawrence
Wallace was arrested to-day on a charge of
setting fire to the barn of Robert Murphy at
Panegut.

Wallace is believed to be one of a gang of
trouble-makers who have been burning sev-
eral buildings in different parts of Union County
in the past month or two. He was released
after a similar charge, but was released
for want of evidence.

M'GUIRK AGAIN ARRESTED.

The Bowery Concert Saloon Keeper
Held for Examination.

Patrick McGuirk, who is already under in-
diction on a charge of keeping a disorderly
house, was arrested to-day on a charge of
this morning charged with admitting
persons to a concert saloon where intoxicating
liquor is sold.

County agents visited McGuirk's
concert saloon at 233 Bowery and found
that he was selling the same to the same
of Mary Murphy, of 349 Spring street.

Justice Koch held McGuirk for examina-
tion.

Prisoner Longobardi in Dead.

Consanguinity has carried off Giuseppe
Longobardi, the artist, who was sentenced
March 23, 1888, by Recorder Smyth to twenty
years' imprisonment for killing John Bar-
rett, the 17-year-old son of Policeman Thomas
Barrett, 14, 1887. He was sent to Sing
Sing prison and died there yesterday. He
had been in the hospital for some time.

Switzer Probably a Suicide.

OXFORD, N. J., March 20.—The indications
are that Adam Switzer, whose body was
found yesterday on the Bridgetown Mountain
shot through the head, committed suicide.
A revolver with one chamber empty was found
alongside of the body. He attempted to kill
himself some time ago.

The New Administration

and Old Dominion Cigarettes are now fully in-
augurated. Photograph in each package.

HARRIS TO DIE MAY 8.

Date of His Execution Fixed
by Recorder Smyth This
Forenoon.

HARRIS PLEADS FOR MERCY.

The Doomed Wife Murderer
Reads a Long Argument and
Review of His Case.

THROGS IN THE STREETS.

An Immense Crowd Gathered
to Get a Glimpse of the
Condemned Poisoner.

Carlyle W. Harris, convicted of the murder
of his beautiful girl-wife, Helen Nelson
Pettis Harris, by administering poison to her,
and whose case has attracted world-wide
attention from the rarity of the crime and
the unprecedented attempts made to upset
the verdict of the jury and the rulings of the
court, was to-day sentenced to die by electric
shock in the State Prison at Sing Sing during
the week beginning May 8 next.

The scene in the grim old Recorder's court-
room has had few parallels in the history of
criminal cases in America. It had been an-
nounced that Harris had prepared a long
speech which he wished to deliver before his
fate was sealed, and an immense throng of
people had gathered in the hope of gaining
admission to hear the prisoner's last plea.

There was but one way to get into the
court-room, and that was through the general
hall entrance. The regular doorman of the
court was there with three big policemen,
and after the first hour it was as hard to
get by him as it was to get past St. Peter
into heaven without a clear bill of salvation.
The elevators run up and down just in front
of this entrance, and the space between the
door and the elevator shaft is narrow. In
spite of the busy work of the policemen this
space was constantly choked with applicants
for admission to the court.

Nearly all these applicants were men. Not
a half dozen women were to be seen on the
floor. Two ladies armed with a note from
the District Attorney, who said applied to
the doorman, but were not with a state-
ment that he had positive orders to keep
everybody out. The ladies went back to the
District Attorney's office disappointed and
rejoined there.

The men who went up to the doorman
received in most instances a quiet but deter-
mining refusal. The room was full, and no
admission. Some few seemed to have the
necessary pass-word and slipped in without
interruption. Some tried to get in through
the Recorder's office. Many hurried to the
District Attorney's office and asked for his
assistants in the hope of finding his
order an open sesame. Some dozen
newspaper reporters and a newspaper
editor were in this crowd. They looked for
Mr. Nicol's assistants in vain. The gentle-
man who was in the office said he was pow-
erless to help anybody. The newspaper corps
assailed the doors time after time, but the
doorman held the fort.

The man who charged the doorman with
the statement that his paper was without repre-
sentation; the gentle verbiage in a light Spring
and brown slouch hat replied that there
were too many reporters inside already, and
he couldn't admit any more. The biggest
policeman always corroborated him and
shoved the newspaper crowd and the news-
paper editor out of the door.

More than a hundred men stood around the
hall, and a quiet, deferential crowd in the
park in front of either of the main en-
trances to the building. Policemen guarded
each entrance.

It will be seen that every precaution was
taken to say that the 750 of radically curious
newspaper reporters and a newspaper
editor were in this crowd. They looked for
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